

## Honorary Colonel Presented At Ball

### Miss Corbett Chosen by Advanced Military Students

Miss Elizabeth Corbett of Concord N.H. was formally presented as the Honorary Cadet Colonel of Company F of the 6th Regiment at the annual Scabbard and Blade Ball last Friday evening. The Juniors who will represent the honorary national military society next year were pledged and the Senior officers received their permanent assignments.

Miss Corbett, who is a senior Liberal Arts student, has been very active in woman's athletic work on campus, being on the basketball, baseball, track and hockey teams, and a very active member of the Woman's Athletic Association. Last year she was on the Big Sister Committee and Junior representative on the Woman's Student Government Social committee. She was also in the annual May Day pageant.

The interior of the gymnasium was literally covered with flags for the dance, and each corner there were machine guns, small cannon, and sandbags. A slowly revolving crystal ball hung in the center with four colored spot-lights playing on it.

Bob Richman and his Totem Pole orchestra furnished smooth rhythm and novel arrangements for the dancing. Miss Virginia Heath, talented N.B.C. artist, entertained her listeners.

Cadet Colonel  
(continued on page four)

### R.O.T.C. APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The following appointments in the R.O.T.C. unit here at the University have been announced and take effect immediately. They are as follows:

To be Colonel: Allan W. Low; Lieut. Colonel, Leon A. Ranchynski; Majors: Thomas R. Burns, jr., Albert G. Welch; Captains (Company and Battery Commanders): Leslie E. Jones William V. Corcoran, William R. Swett, James G. McLeod, George S. Horton Jr., Guy A. Pederzani; Captain and Regimental Adjutant: Donald E. Huse; Captain and Regimental Intelligence Officer: Jeremiah A. Chase; Captain and Regimental Supply Officer: Dayton M. Henson; Captain and Regimental Plans and Training Officer: Joseph V. Conroy.

To be First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutants: L. Wendell Knight, Elmer P. Wheeler; First Lieutenants and Executive Officers: Samuel R. Page Paul C. Traver, Clyde D. Prince, Austin J. McCaffrey, Warren A. Phillips, William K. Kidder.

To be First Lieutenants and Platoon Leaders: William J. Locke, Frank Musgrove, Chesley F. Durgin, Robert E. Lamy, John T. Maddock, Edward M. Rogers, William F. Schipper, Howard E. Ordway, Earle A. MacKay, Branden E. Toolin, Ronald R. Pariseau, William J. Thompson, Everett R. Munson, Walter A. Emery, Charles S. Joslin, Ormond A. Roberts, Edward O.

Appointments  
(continued on page four)

## Whiteheaded Boy Will Be Given by Mask and Dagger

### Irish Comedy Drama Played by Talented Actors

Mrs Geohegan .... Dorothy Whitley  
George Geohegan ..... Charles Ross  
Jane Geohegan .. Jacqueline Dondero  
Kate Geohegan ..... Marion Tibbetts  
"Baby" Geohegan ... Mildred Brooks  
Peter Geohegan ..... Walter Dooley  
Denis Geohegan .... Franklin Heald  
Aunt Ellen Geohegan..Patricia Peart  
Donough Brosnan .. Charles Johnson  
John Duffy ..... Donald McIsaac  
Delia Duffy ..... Comfort Bullock  
Hannah ..... Mary Bateman

Time  
The present  
Scene

Mrs. Geohegan's house at Ballycolman, Ireland. The action takes place within twenty-four hours.

By an unusual conspiracy of circumstances the review of The Whiteheaded Boy is forced to make its appearance before the play is actually produced. Since this is the last issue of The New Hampshire for this term, and since the production is not scheduled until Wednesday, your reviewer has necessarily based his comments on the next best thing, a dress rehearsal.

The play is an amusing thing. Not based on any great profundity of thought, it is nevertheless the product of some shrewd observation of human nature, and above all, it is admirably written. There is not a wasted line from the beginning to the end, and the characterizations have substance.

Whiteheaded Boy  
(continued on page four)

## Ed Blood Selected For Olympic Team

### All Rushing Dates Must End at Eight

#### Dean Alexander Heads Committee to Enforce Regulations

No more Saturday "all night" dates will be allowed by Casque and Casket this year during the rushing season. This means that all dates made for freshmen will end at eight o'clock, and the rushees will not be allowed to stay at the fraternity houses. The escorting of the latter back to their rooms will also be forbidden.

A committee consisting of Dean Alexander and several members of Casque and Casket has been formed to penalize any infraction of the rules. The rushing period will be over the same period of time this year, and will be carried out in the same manner except for the above mentioned changes.

### FOUR NHU MEN ON ALL NEW HAMPSHIRE

On an all-New Hampshire football team made up of New Hampshire boys attending colleges all over the country, seven Wildcat gridmen were picked on a team appearing in the Boston Globe last Wednesday.

The team and the honorable mentions contained the following N.H.U. players: "Man" Mountain of Berlin, tackle; Don Twyon of Claremont, end; Mac Verville of Concord and Guy Pederzani of Nashua, backs. "Fritz" Rosinski of Claremont, Ken Bishop of Peterborough, and Ed Currier of Pelham were named on the "honorable mention" team.

The mythical team also contained several Wildcat men as honorary line-men.

### N. H. O. C. MEMBERS TO PLAY BASKETBALL

The New Hampshire Outing Club has become basketball minded, and members of the club, principally those in the Blue Circle, will be pitted against the Canaan town team tomorrow night.

The proceeds of the game, supervised by Alvin Parker, will be used for repairs on the Tug mountain cabin, which is used by the Outing Club.

The team, managed by Paul Carrier and captained by Frank Musgrove, is: Victor Tyson, Harold Clark, Larry Witcher, Ford Berry and Paul O'Neil.

#### Notice

There will be a meeting of the Arcadians in the Commons Organization room tonight at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

### Student Contributions Are Needed for Trip to Germany

Edward J. Blood, U.N.H. '35, selected as first alternate to the Olympic games in Garmisch-Parlenkerchin, Germany, in February, is being supported by an Olympic fund committee of the University of New Hampshire, made up of students, who are appealing to the student body of the University and townspeople of Durham to give their whole-hearted support by contributing to the fund to back him.

Early last October the American Olympic committee announced the personnel of its team to participate in the fourth Olympic winter games; among which list was the name of Ed Blood. As an alternate his expenses will not be paid out of the funds raised by the American Olympic committee, but his chances of competing in the games are equal to those of the men selected on the regular team as tryouts will be held in Germany to determine the actual competitors.

Although Blood was selected early in October, it was not until last Saturday that he knew definitely that he could leave from his present job.

Ed Blood

(continued on page four)

## Theta Kappa Phi Holds Convention

### Banquet at the Statler Will Be Followed by Meetings Here

The Epsilon Chapter at the University of New Hampshire will be the host to a national convention of Theta Kappa Phi at Durham on December 26, 27, 28, and 29. The convention is to be officially opened at a formal banquet to be held at the Hotel Statler in Boston on the evening of December 26.

Harold F. Finn, a prominent New York lawyer, is to officiate at this affair. If he can escape from the pressure of state business, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts will be invited as an honorary member.

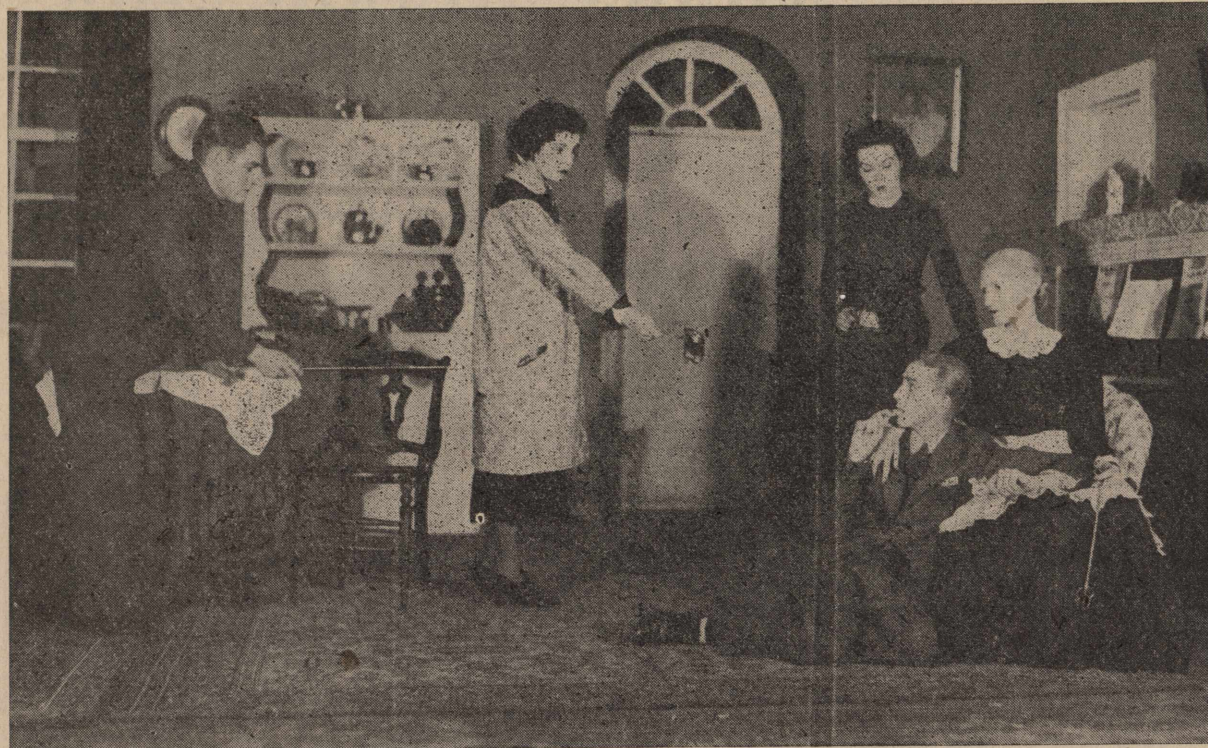
From Boston, the delegates will proceed to Durham where the official business is to be carried on at the chapter house. This is the first time since the founding of the fraternity in 1898 that a convention has been held in Durham. Durham was chosen at the convention held in Champagne, Illinois in 1933 in order to take advantage of the unparalleled opportunities for winter sports offered in this section. A varied winter sports program has been outlined to entertain the group during the intervals between business meetings.

President McCaffrey is to preside at the business meetings to be attended.

Convention

(continued on page four)

## Mask & Dagger Presents Lennox Robinson's Famous Irish Comedy



## The Whiteheaded Boy

(From the Repertory of the Irish Players, The Abbey Theatre, Dublin)

Wed. Thurs. Fri., December 11, 12, 13, at 8 p.m.

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Friday Tickets at The Wildcat ..... Tel. Durham 50

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PERFORMANCES  
AT THE DOOR

## "Merry Christmas"

Greetings may be somewhat pre-mature but, nevertheless, JIM — JOE — NORMA — ANN — "DRIZZLE" — BILL — DICK — ED — BERT — FORD — KEN — RED

and "PRINCE" Extend them as such, to you all.

The COLLEGE PHARMACY  
CAMPUS PASTIME



## The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

EDITORIAL OFFICE  
Room 307, Ballard Hall, Phone 389-12  
BUSINESS OFFICE  
Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-12

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
420 Madison Avenue, New York City  
Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

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Pauline Hazen

DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 10, 1935

### New Deal Trends

The first returns of the Literary Digest's New Deal poll show a trend away from the policies of the present administration that six months ago would have seemed inconceivable to the experienced leaders of either major party.

Out of 40,053 votes received from five states in the south and west, 53.28 percent voted "no" to the question "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt new deal to date?" Iowa, Kansas and Missouri where the first returns reflect anti-New Deal sentiment, gave all their electoral votes to Roosevelt in 1932. Georgia and Oklahoma indicate their approval by a small margin.

From other quarters come similar indices of a growing dissatisfaction and today the odds offered on the success of the administration in next year's elections are nearly even, with the actual voting still eleven months away.

The factors bringing about such a shift in public opinion are not to be treated lightly, for the American people as a whole do not veer from one side of the road to the other without some good and sufficient reason. Our political doctrine is inextricably interwoven with our economic situation and it is probable that the improvement in major lines, not only throughout the United States but throughout the entire world have contributed in no small measure to the deviation away from the emergency measures of the New Deal.

How far public opinion will swing before next November will depend largely upon the Administration's purposes and actions during the session of Congress in the early months of 1936, and it will be well for those who would attempt to sense the coming election to watch the trend of legislation at this session closely.

### GAMMA KAPPA ELECTS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Eight new members were initiated into Gamma Kappa, honorary geology society, at a meeting last Thursday evening in Conant hall. These men were chosen for outstanding ability in geologic subjects, for personal character and the completion of a certain number of courses in the department of geology. The new members chosen are: Gilbert Crosby, Gordon Bassett, Harmon Holt, Don O. Currier, Homer A. Verville, Martin J. Verville, John Gisburne, and Robert Gurley.

After the initiation refreshments were served, and general plans for the year were discussed. New officers will be elected at the next meeting Thursday evening.

## ABOUT TOWN



By O.D.C.

"Never before was our need of Christmas so great as now. Perhaps we have said the same before, and more than once. It still holds true. For year by year the complexities of this spinning world grow more bewildering, and so each year we need the more to seek peace and comfort in the joyful simplicities and graciousness of Christmas time. Beset now by war and rumors of war, by great affairs gone awry, we need for a bit to scale down to a size that we can grasp and hold—down to the familiar dimensions of home and love." W.H.C.

Hello, "Miss Justice"—not quite so loud Betty, we recognized the name you were yelling all over Murkland after rehearsal—our sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Churchill of Groveton—someone told us Bud Coyne was going into the rabbit business—"gold-filled girls are scarce!"—the last time we saw Leo Berg he was trying not to get a case of appendicitis—had you noticed the preponderance of green in clothing?—with apologies to that University of Wisconsin reporter, we've figured out that N. H. co-eds use enough lipstick a year to paint a good sized bungalow!—did you get the "Lynching" in the last Collegiate Digest?—so Freddie Walker and Ruth are about ready for the final step—we think it a mean trick for a certain short, boyish-bob dark brown haired coed to pilfer soda fountain accessories— isn't that a swell architectural exhibit in the library?—what's worse than a cranky nurse?—eight guys went to Dover recently and election day was the cause of a bit of disappointment, it must have felt funny to bum home in the same condition as going over—who were your two friends in town last Tuesday, Bob Spaulding?—so Alice Gould is the one who smokes the Oxford Blues—what about the fistic complications at S.A. E., Peder?—Arvi said the Carol service was "the best job they've ever done"—so Russ is rushing grad student Priscilla—we weren't so wrong in our remark about Jerry a short while ago, and our Wheaton-ite makes the news again—we heard Max Kostick telling someone about a remark made in Eco class about "a crash"—what did you want of the "Paul Jones" you took out of a fellow's pocket in Congreve, Trudy?—and Howie continues to push his Pontiac—did you get something to eat in the Home Ec lab last Thursday?—we saw Mitch going to the infirmary with some posies, errand boy or the other Wheaton transfer?—the amplifying system didn't do justice to Miss Virginia's voice—Bill Facey almost did more than a salute when he got his initiation card—Publicity Office Howie gets complimentary tickets to the Ball and his teacher friend couldn't come—we haven't been able to decipher the flashlight code that Jimmie and Trudy use between Kappa Sig and Congreve, we advise you get Sarg Wood to give you some Mil Art flags—add similies: as undecided as the action on the new Durham school building—our best wishes to the Theta Kappa National Convention to be held here this Christmas vacation—Faculty minds: Prof Partidge informed his class that "it was a dark period in Egyptian history because a negro was ruling."

We trust it is not too premature to wish our University friends a most pleasant vacation, a Merry Christmas, and yours for a great 1936!

### To The Editor

Gentlemen:

I am sure the Senior Class is strongly in favor of the Fund Drive for the purpose of sending Ed Blood, New Hampshire graduate, to the 1936 Olympics. This drive should be of interest to the entire student body and every student should do his part

## Trends Toward American Fascism . . . Industry Gathers Forces . . . A New Dealer's Analysis . . . Struggle of Educators for Freedom

Speaking in ambitious and altruistic but ambiguous terms, spokesmen at the meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers held in New York last week "attended by more than 1000 heads of the great corporate enterprises of the country" stated that industry unhampered by government, the American system can take care of the 10,000,000 unemployed and the 20,000,000 on relief. Their "must" resolutions included the solving of "the riddle of the famine of plenty," balancing of "distribution with production," that is, "Men must be able to buy what the machine makes. Our factories must not be idle for the lack of customers." Concerted business political leadership was decided upon. The first step of which was the defeat of Roosevelt and the "liquidation" of the New Deal upon which a devastating attack was made.

One of their spokesmen, Bruce Barton, chairman of the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, warned the association to "stay away from Washington." He stressed especially that the tactic which industrialists have been employing of defeating governmental measures by use of the Supreme Court is virtually putting the nation into the hands of nine men, and is overtly a Fascist type of procedure. Mr. Barton's warning recalls for us the concerted political action of the German capitalists, and their altruistic but ambiguous promises through their spokesman, Hitler, in the days of the rise of German Fascism.

Almost coincidentally, but preceding by one day the American Manufacturers' meeting, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, addressing an audience in Detroit Town Hall made the following statements: "Our rugged individualists have already taken an active and well-formed campaign looking toward a return to power that will make it possible for them to grow ever richer while the great masses of people become poorer and poorer." "The issue is Fascism or the America of the founding fathers. I say this fully conscious of the deliberate effort that is being made to cause us to believe that Communism constitutes the real threat to our liberties."

"Communism is merely a convenient

bugaboo. . . It is Fascist-minded men of America who are the real enemies of our institutions through. . . their solidarity. . . and their ability and willingness to turn the wealth of America."—Christian Science Monitor

The effect of the "Fascist-minded" men of America is amply demonstrated in nearby Massachusetts. Patrick F. Shanahan, City Solicitor of Lynn, recently asserted that since the Legislature has made it compulsory to "salute the flag" in public schools, the Lynn School Committee had no alternative than to expel eight year old Carleton B. Nichols jr. But coercive legislation is not confined to the grade schools.

For "putting teeth" into the recent "Teacher's Oath" legislation, officials of the Attorney-General's department suggest that "employers of teachers and professors peremptorily discharge them for failure to sign as required" and that if Universities failed to discharge such dissenters that the university charter be revoked.

The struggle for Massachusetts professors for academic freedom centering around the Oath Bill has reached new heights. From 4000 to 5000 teachers have refused to sign the bill or have signed it "unsatisfactorily" by adding their own amendments to it. Professor Curtley F. Mather, noted geologist, and two others head the latter fight at Harvard. At Tufts, Prof. Arthur C. Lane, a leading geologist and "one of the most popular members of the Tufts faculty," and Prof. Earle M. Winslow, head of the department of Economics, have resigned rather than bow to "enforced patriotism."

Recently Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College and of the New York State Historical Association, speaking before 500 young teachers in a council meeting in New York, denounced the Hearst-Big Business-Legion drive to "stifle opinion" as "lynching parties." He said: "... the lynching parties are gathering their apparatus of oaths and threats to terrorize teachers. The latest attack has come not in some remote and primitive mountain village, but in the nation's capitol itself. There, by Federal statute, 3300 teachers must take monthly oaths not to mention or avert to the philosophy of Communism."

and support the drive, insuring success.

Charles S. Joslin,  
President, Senior Class.

Speaking as Blue Key president and president of Theta Kappa Phi: I go on record as being in favor of sending Ed Blood to the Olympics and his expenses being paid by personal contribution.

A. J. McCaffrey.

To the Editor:

The Student Council is highly in favor of a drive by the Outing Club to send Eddie Blood, '34, to the 1936 Olympics. This drive is a student affair and we feel that the student body should be behind it.

David K. Webster,  
President, Student Council.

Skulls are fully behind the Outing Club's drive to raise funds to send Edward J. Blood to the Olympics. Good luck.

Allan W. Low, pres.

The Freshman Class is willing to cooperate in the drive to send E. J. Blood to the 1936 Olympics.

Robert Handschumacher, pres.

Association of Women Students will be behind the drive to send Edward Blood as representative from the University of New Hampshire to the 1936 Olympics.

Helen Henderson, pres.

Casque and Casket sanctions the Outing Club drive to send Ed Blood across to represent the University.

Guy A. Pederzani, pres.

## FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

TUESDAY

### The Melody Lingers On

Josephine Hutchinson, Geo. Huston

WEDNESDAY

### BECKY SHARP

Miriam Hopkins Billie Burke  
Cedric Hardwicke

THURSDAY

### PARTY WIRE

Jean Arthur Victor Jory

FRIDAY

### Hands Across the Table

Carol Lombard

SATURDAY

### I LIVE MY LIFE

Joan Crawford Brian Aherne

SUNDAY

### Harmony Lane

Evelyn Venable, Doug. Montgomery

MONDAY

### RENDEZVOUS

Wm. Powell Rosalind Russell

## You Must Read

Testament of Youth Vera Brittain

A testament of youth awaits you, a chronicle of a shattered, twisted life, a tragic denouement of the war generation is symbolized by Miss Brittain's life in the Testament of Youth. In its mood and poetry one finds the eternal seeking of youth after love and happiness, whose deepest meanings are intensified by their negation and obliteration as a result of the deadly war. It is a powerful story of youth and it stands for being sacrificed on the shell-torn battlefield for "dishonest honor" and "meretricious glory," a drama of budding romance left behind to wilt and die, while the stench and gore of dying men took its place. Revolting? Yes; but such is war when seen through the eyes of

(continued on page three)

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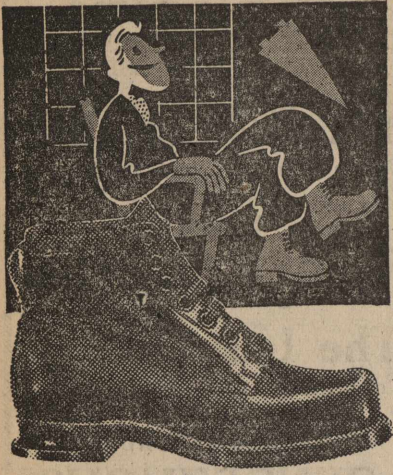
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## AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS ON THE FEET OF THE CLASS BASS SKI-BOOTS

WHEN you're skiing, you're standing on your own feet in a big way. Don't lose out because your boots are wrong. Bass Ski-boots have features found in expensive foreign boots, plus advantages of their own. They're *right* for skiing.

Here are a few of the reasons why Bass Boots are top. Steel shank. Narrow edge of the sole for better balance with the new toe-strap bindings. New last with strong, roomy box-toe for warmth and safety. Top-quality leather throughout and the same kind of fine workmanship that Bass has been putting into shoes since 1876. G. H. BASS & CO., WILTON, MAINE.

### THE COLLEGE SHOP

## UNDERGRADUATES TO TEACH NEXT TERM

Under the program of supervised teacher training now in operation, a total of 18 undergraduates, of whom 13 are women and five men, will be sent out to various high schools of the state next term as cadet teachers.

English seems to be the most popular subject, with 7 people trying their luck at it. The subjects chosen and the number of students teaching them are as follows: Home economics, 3; mathematics and science, 3; French 2; Latin, 1; history, 1; and biology, 1.

## Hitchcock Develops Electrical Apparatus

Professor Hitchcock has developed a classroom demonstration apparatus for use in the electrical engineering course here which he believes is unique among colleges in this country. Its value is that the lecturer can illustrate or prove a point as he talks about it. On the instructor's table are the three most common types of electrical motors: an A.C. motor, used extensively in general industry; a 3-phase induction motor; and a rotary converter, used in most street railway systems. Above the blackboard are 15 illuminated meters valued at about \$75 each. Beside them are 34 heat units for loading which are controlled by 41 switches. On the two-paneled instrument board are two push buttons and 37 switches. The instructor uses this apparatus to show comparative efficiency of the motors for different purposes.

Leon W. Hitchcock is a native of West Medway, Massachusetts, and was graduated from Worcester Polytech in 1908. After two years of practical experience, he joined the faculty

## Ed Blood

(continued from page one)

of forestry instructor at a C.C.C. camp in Vermont; therefore there was no need to raise money until the committee received this information. With the examinations so close it was impossible to plan at this date a satisfactory form of entertainment which would be sure of a reasonable turnout. Contributions are now the means of raising the funds.

Eddie was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1932 competing in the combined cross country and jumping events. He was the second highest American scorer in the event, placing 14th in a field of 33 competitors representing 11 nations. He is the first University of New Hampshire man to participate in the Olympic games and the only undergraduate skier on the United States team in 1932.

Also, Blood's record last year in defeating men selected on the regular team seems to indicate that his chances of competing are excellent. Last winter in the Olympic tryouts at Lake Placid Blood finished second in the combined events, but his inability, for financial reasons, to compete in the slalom and downhill tryouts on the west coast may be responsible for his selection as an alternate rather than a regular.

While an undergraduate at the University, Blood made an enviable record as an all around athlete. He won numerals and three letters in cross country and track and four letters in winter sports. He was high scorer in winter sports in all four years in which he competed, intercollegiate winter sports union champion in cross country skiing twice and downhill champion once. He won the Marshall Foch ski jumping trophy at Lake Placid in 1933. He scored 16 of the 19 points scored by New Hampshire at Lake Placid in 1934. In 1931 he first represented the United States as a member of its team in the competition for the Beck trophy against Norway, Germany and Canada.

Dartmouth Outing Club guaranteed to cover all expenses for four of its members who were selected as regulars or alternate members of the team. Our Outing Club and other student organizations are making a drive for funds to send Eddie Blood to the Olympics, feeling that the N. H. students would be glad to show their spirit by contributing at least part of the money necessary.

of the University of New Hampshire. During the World War he was head instructor of the electricians' division of the Army training detachment here.

Mr. Hitchcock owns a house on Madbury road which he built in 1922 when there were only two other houses on the street. He is a member of Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, the American association of University Professors, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is greatly interested in devising and experimenting with methods of instruction in his field, and he has written text material about street railways, generator design and transformer design. Professor Hitchcock is active in community affairs and is at present on the building committee for the new schoolhouse in Durham. His hobbies are golf and tennis.

## Abbe Edits Book Written by Brother

### Posthumous Publication Includes Poems and Letters

Word has recently been received at the University of the announcement of the publication by the Association Press of New York City of "Hill Wind" by Charles Abbe, edited by George B. Abbe '33, brother of the author. This is a posthumous publication which George Abbe has been working on for the better part of a year.

The introduction and supplementary comments were prepared by George Abbe, and something of the thought of the book, which is a collection of letters and poems to the author's family, friends and sweetheart, telling what a young man of nineteen to twenty-seven really thinks about nowadays, is caught by the following, which is part of the introduction:

"These are the letters of a Dartmouth man who loved New England's wilds, and through deadly sickness found himself more completely. . . . Rather than spend cautious years in choked and musty sickrooms he chose to live intensely though fleetingly, like a leaf whose windy, autumn death outshines its greenest days in brief, red beauty.

"He was a ski-jumper, a runner of drifted woods, a tennis expert, a lover of excellence in tennis gut as well as in human beings. 'Live dangerously', said Nietzsche, and this man obeyed. He tested his strength with storms and distance; and made long, flying trips in his car on little more than nerve; scaled high peaks; and pitted himself against all hardship and challenging adventure that he could discover.

"Allegiance to northern hills, to a home, and to ideals was his first law. He held this allegiance as a shield of courage and serviceable living. Loving the natural world supremely, he esteemed first of all the natural in people."

S. M. Keeney, editor of the Association Press, publishers, makes the following comment concerning "Hill Wind."

"I read that Stevenson's yacht 'Tusitala' is anchored in the Hudson. The news sets me thinking, somehow, of the book 'Hill Wind.' Substitute Charles Abbe's Dartmouth for Edinburgh and his California for the South Sea Islands and you have a fresh version of the story of Robert Louis Stevenson—another fine spirit who faced the 'bludgeonings of fate' with head 'bloody but unbowed,' and who wrote of his innermost feelings with tenderness, humor and insight—and always with good sense and great beauty of style."

## C. R. A. ORGANIZED IN FAIRCHILD HALL

The C.R.A., Cigarette Recovery Act, has been organized in Fairchild hall and at present the unofficial membership is five. The group has laid down certain rules which must be followed by all members. The agreeing members have ruled not to offer cigarettes to anyone, unless to very personal friends, but have agreed to accept all unsolicited cigarettes.

If any member of the organization borrows a cigarette from any other member, it must be paid back within two days, or the borrower is compelled to return one more cigarette for every day the debt is unpaid.

This movement is directed to discourage unlimited borrowing of cigarettes without returning them. Those who have sworn to support the movement are Vernon Dennett, Fred Dalrymple, Willard Cummings, Everett Adams, and Melvin Kaplan.

### Notice

Beginning next term Professor Harlan M. Bisbee will offer a course known as Education 143B, dealing with school law and the school program. The class is to meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 o'clock in the morning in Room 208, Ballard hall.

## Cadet Colonel

(continued from page one)

ers with popular songs. Evelyn Maye, who was originally to have come with the "Prince of Rhythm," was unable to be there.

The presenting of the honorary colonel and the pledging of the Juniors took place during the intermission. The senior officers formed a solid line on the north side of the gymnasium. Capt. Leslie Jones, president of Scabbard and Blade, formally presented the Juniors with certificates. Seniors and Juniors then formed a double line across the gymnasium with the Seniors holding their sabers to form an arch and the juniors coming to a full salute. Miss Betty Corbett, the honorary Cadet Colonel who was in full uniform was escorted under crossed swords by Lt. William Kidder, vice-president of the military society. Capt. Jones then pinned golden eagles on her shoulders and presented her with a large bouquet of roses. The members of Scabbard and Blade marched off the floor behind Miss Corbett and Capt. Jones. The Seniors were officially presented with their appointments for the remainder of the year.

Governor H. Styles Bridges was unable to attend because of illness. In the receiving line were the regular army officers stationed here on R.O.T. C. duty which include Lt.-Col. Edward W. Putney, C.A.C., head of the department of military science and tactics, and Mrs. Putney; Capt. and Mrs. Lewis P. Jordan, and Capt. and Mrs. W. George Devens; the patrons, Mr. Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary of the University, and Mrs. Blewett; Miss Corbett, Honorary Cadet Colonel, and Capt. Jones, president of Scabbard and Blade.

The Juniors who were pledged are: John Arnfield, Robert Browning, Don Currier, John Downs, George Evans, William Facey, Karl Manchester, Edson Mattice, Augustine McDonough, George Meeker, Harry Morrill, Frank O'Brien, Charles Peyser, William Redman, Richard Towers, Donald Twyon, Homer Verville, Albert Weatherby, and William Wilson.

The Senior members of Scabbard and Blade are Capt. Leslie Jones, president; First Lieutenant William Kidder, vice-president; Second Lieutenant Thomas R. Burns, First Sergeant Allan Low, Forest Bumford, Jere Chase, Chesley Durgin, Harold Haller, Morris Herlihy, George Horton, Donald Hush, Charles Joslin, Everett Munsen, Samuel Page, Clyde Prince, Leon Ranchynsky, John Redfield, Edward Rogers, William Schipper, Paul Traver.

The following served on the committees: Dance—Samuel Page, chairman; Harold Haller, Paul Traver, Jere Chase, Charles Joslin. Decorations—Edward Rogers, chairman; Everett Munson, Leon Ranchynski, George Horton.

## DAGGETT SPEAKS TO SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dr. Albert F. Daggett, of the University of New Hampshire department of chemistry will give an illustrated lecture on "The Concentration of the Hydrogen Isotope Deuterium," before the Graduate Science Society at its monthly dinner meeting to be held in the Commons on Thursday, December 12.

Further business at this meeting will include the initiation of several new members.

Dr. Charles W. Coulter and Dr. Cramer of the Sociology department will attend a meeting of the National Sociological association in New York City at the Hotel Commodore, December 27-30.

## Whiteheaded Boy

(continued from page one)

The author, in preface to the script, makes an admission that raises our respect for him as an artist, and the fact that the play is not the thing he originally set out to write makes it all the better as a play. He tells us that he conceived the idea of writing a piece of symbolism, in which the Geohegan family was to represent the British Empire, with George representing England; Dennis, Ireland, etc. But when he actually sat down to write the story simply got away from the mould in which he tried to cast it.

The result is a play which you feel the author enjoyed writing, and that is, after all the test of any good writing. Mr. Robinson obviously knows his characters thoroughly, and while in this instance he finds them amusing he is sympathetic toward them, and because of this innate sympathy he has made them something more than a group of localized comedians.

It is a difficult play to cast and produce (not the least of its difficulties being the brogue required of the actors), but on the whole the hurdles have been intelligently approached, and the cast has been well chosen to fit the parts.

The performances of Donald McIsaac and Patricia Peart, as Mr. Duffy and Aunt Ellen, are perhaps the most outstanding; but the rest of the cast, most of whom have had previous experience in Mask and Dagger productions, give excellent characterizations.

For anyone accepting the play for what it is, a light hearted comedy-drama, an enjoyable evening is in prospect. All seats are reserved for the three performances. Tickets may be obtained at The Wildcat, Gorman's and The College Shop.

## Appointments

(continued from page one)

Hubbard, jr., Albert G. Bickford.

To be Second Lieutenants: John D. Betley, Forrest H. Bumford, Anthony F. Campbell, Joseph F. Comolli, Edward W. Crawford, James O. Frazer, Richard C. Galway, Harold Haller, Jasper J. Harding, David H. Hazzard, Maurice K. Herlihy, Duncan Hunter, Wallace L. Kimball, Edwin F. Moody, Roy C. Norton jr., Alvin H. Parker, H. Wendell Parker, Leo P. Provost, John F. Redfield, Henry E. Roberts, James Ross, William H. Sanborn, James Tatem, Alvah G. Tinker, Albert M. Wilcox, George C. Williams.

## Convention

(continued from page one)

ed by the delegates from Ohio university, Temple university, College of the City of New York, Oklahoma university, Worcester Poly-Technical Institute, Pennsylvania State college and many others. There will also be delegates from several alumni chapters.

The officers of the National group are: Harold F. Finn, president; Edward Kerchener of Columbus, Ohio, vice-president; and Thomas Cusack of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer, who are expected to be in attendance. In addition to the transacting of official business, new officers will be elected and the date for the next convention will be decided upon.

A tea dance has been arranged for Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Richard Galway, the social chairman. The climax to the convention is to be a banquet on the evening of Sunday, the 29th.

Harold "Sonny" Bowman '34, was married Monday to Hazel Fuller of North Strafford.

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## CO-ED INJURED WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

A co-ed was injured and two other students were shaken up when the car in which they were riding to school yesterday morning on the Durham-Portsmouth road skidded and overturned.

The girl, Catherine Meehan '39, rushed to the Hood house by commuters in another car following, was treated for cuts about the face and body. Her companions, William Rose '36, and Marvis Rose '38, were shaken up as the car overturned, but were otherwise unhurt.

### Christian Work

A Christmas Service is to be held at the Community Church on Sunday, December 15 at 7:00 P. M. It will be a dramatic service of worship with a pageant directed by Janette Milliken.

The last forum was held Thursday, December 5. At this time W. J. Longley spoke on the labor situation in Rochester.

Broadcasts will begin again next term over WHEB.

### You Must Read

(continued from page two)

Vera Brittain, who lost lover and brother in the foreign trenches; then the shattered frames of other lovers went into the hospital to help nurse and brothers, other torn fragments of her wasted generation.

A young English girl, studying at Oxford, deeply in love, a beautiful garden of life was hers to wander and play in; then the war brought its chilling fears and horrors, its pain and death, which made her garden of life

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Skiing — Skating — Snowshoeing

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## Lombard, Weeks Varsity Managers

Locke, Hurd and Meeker  
Chosen as Junior  
Managers

Varsity managers for winter term athletics have recently been chosen. Everett Lombard '36, of Short Falls has been selected manager of basketball with Howard Locke '37 of Amherst and William Hurd '37 of Raymond as junior managers.

For the winter sports squad Walter Weeks '36, of Laconia has been chosen manager with George Meeker '37 of Endicott, N. Y. junior manager. The manager of the freshman basketball team will be Paul Caros '36, of Nashua.

### DURHAM NEWS

The Garden Club held a supper meeting at the Community Church under the direction of Mrs. George Potter on Monday evening. The supper was in the form of a Christmas party.

The Grange is to have a card party next Friday night. It is to be a backward party. The chairman is Mrs. John Tonkin. There is to be no meeting December 20 because of a school meeting.

There is to be a P.T.A. meeting next Thursday at 7:45 at the school house Miss Elizabeth Ellis will talk on "The Use of Foods in Combating Colds." There will be a report from the committee which was appointed last meeting to investigate the ways and means of combating the escape of sewer gas in the school building. All mothers and fathers interested in school matters are urged to be present.

On December 5 the A.A.U.W. gave a supper at the home of Mrs. Jackson. Twelve people were present. It was for the benefit of the association fund. The members brought Christmas boxes. They played cards, games and also knitted.

George Abbe, a graduate from the University and also an assistant for a year, has written some poetry which has been accepted by Winslow for his book "Trial Balances." He also edited a book of letters and poems written by his brother Charles.

Dr. Towle took part in the pageant presented by the Women's Guild at the church. He impersonated an old-fashioned lawyer. Mrs. Towle and Mrs. Baughan also took part.

On Tuesday, December 3, Mrs. Lucinda P. Smith spoke to the Literature department of the Woman's Club on "Modern American Poetry." On Monday, December 9, she spoke in Portsmouth on "The Ideal Freshman Class in College" before the seventy teachers of the junior and senior high school.

The Men's Club of Durham will hold their monthly supper meeting on December 19 at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Community House. Ray Hunt fish and game warden, will speak on the subject of "Wild Life in New Hampshire." This will be an illustrated talk.

a patch of charred hopes and ambitions, a graveyard holding the sacred memories of her youth interred with the bones of her dead beloved ones. This was what the war did to her, and to untold millions of other young men and women caught in its senseless destruction.

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By Franklin Heald

The weather man certainly doesn't seem to be interested in the winter sports down here. It begins to look as though Paul Sweet's skiers will have to enter their meets this winter on roller skates. It might be all right but it will look pretty funny to see a ski-jumper go sailing over the end of a jump on a pair of roller skates.

The weather isn't any too cold for the hockey team either. The warm afternoons spoil the surface of the ice for much practice.

Russ Martin should be a big help to "Chris" this winter.

"Howie" Hanley has his frosh boys out swinging their sticks around. They probably won't shape up much until after the vacation.

It appears that some of the Outing Club hikers are basketball players as well. We wish them luck.

Arnie Rokean looks big to some of those second team centers. Benny Bronstein is ringing 'em into the hoop as ever. Hope he keeps it up next term in some of the big games.

Let's all help Ed Blood out so that he can go to the Olympics again as an N.H. man. He went over big in the 1932 games and will probably get a chance to do the same next year, although he will be going as an alternate. He needs our support. Let's give it to him.

Several of our gridmen were named on an all-New Hampshire team picked last week. Don Twyon, "Man" Mountain, Mac Verville, and "Peder" Pederzani were on the first team. Mountain was also picked on the B.U. all-opponent team along with Frank Schiavoni.

## 9000 GALLONS OF ICE CREAM SOLD

Students on this campus consume about 9000 gallons of ice cream a year. The dairy puts out about twelve thousand gallons annually, most of which is sold in Durham, and a great deal of this goes through the window at the dairy.

There are thirty different kinds which are made: vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, coffee, caramel fudge, cherry, maple walnut, orange custard, lemon custard, rum butter toffee, frozen pudding, buttered pecan, date nut, cocoanut, jewel nut, orange pineapple, pistachio, pistachio pineapple, butter-scotch, ginger, pineapple ginger, pineapple, grape nut, peach, grape pineapple, mint pineapple, lime pineapple, fruit salad, and banana. The favorites in this list are vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, coffee, caramel fudge, maple walnut, buttered pecan, date nut and butterscotch. Besides ice creams there are lemon, raspberry, orange, and pineapple sherbets, and the chocolate ice cream sandwiches which are very good sellers. The cream is sold mostly in ten or fifteen cent boxes.

All the cream is frozen in ten-gallon freezers. The freezers are kept at a constant temperature of ten degrees below zero, and it requires five minutes to freeze one ten gallon tank. The different kinds are made once a week, and the ice cream is kept on hand from day to day. Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry are always to be had on demand. The expense of making the various kinds does not vary a great deal.

Of course milk, cream and chocolate milk are sold at the window in the dairy also. The amount of the ice cream that goes through the window is 5,778 gallons.

Sales are naturally heavier in the summer months, but there are a few hardy individuals who keep the amount sold during the winter in fairly high figures. Gallons sold per month are as follows: January, 162; February, 240; March, 376; April, 456; May, 659; June, 549; July, 500; August, 909; September, 593; October, 611; No-

### Women Students' Convo

At the Women's Student convocation, Helen Henderson, president of the association, introduced Miss Elizabeth Ellis, who spoke on "The Fine Art of Table Manners." She said, "Table manners are prerequisite to any girl of today at home and abroad."

She told how to use silver and where to place it on the table. She discussed the use of napkins. Only cut one piece of meat at a time, and never spear the food," said Miss Ellis. After her talk questions were asked by the students.

At the January meeting Margaret Slattery will be the guest speaker.

On Saturday, December 14, there will be a Christmas dance in the men's gym. The music will be furnished by Billy Grad's orchestra.

### COMING EVENTS

Phys. Ed. Registration Daily this Week from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

2-9 P.M.—Ballard Hall. Christian Work Sale.  
3:00 P.M.—Congreve Hall. Meeting of the Folk Club.  
7:00 P.M.—Commons Organization room. Meeting of the Arcturians. Fraternity Meetings.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

8:00 P.M.—Murkland Auditorium. "The Whiteheaded Boy" presented by Mask and Dagger.

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

7:00 P.M.—Commons. Monthly Dinner of the Graduate Science Society. Illustrated lecture by Prof. A. F. Daggett, "The Concentration of Hydrogen Isotope Deuterium."

7:45 P.M.—Durham School House. P.T.A. meeting.  
8:00 P.M.—Murkland Auditorium. Mask and Dagger production.

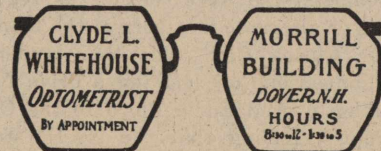
#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:00 P.M.—Murkland Auditorium. Mask and Dagger production. Commons. Women Commuters' victrola party. Women's Gym. Fairchild Hall dance. Meeting of the Durham Grange.

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

8-12 P.M.—Gym. Informal dance given by the Association of Women Students.

vember, 374; and December, about 350. This is the amount sold for last year. The jump in August was caused by the occurrence of Farmers' Week here at the college which indicates that the New Hampshire farmers like good ice cream.



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## Any Books To Sell?

Winter term texts will be purchased  
between the 12th and 20th.

**University Bookstore**